

The Daily Courant.

Monday, September 3. 1705.

A Journal of the Motions of the Army of the Allies in Bradant, from the 16th of August to the 20th Inclusive. Translated from the Original in Dutch printed at the Hague.

THE 16th of August the Head-Quarter of the 2 Armies commanded by the Earl of Marlborough and Monsieur d'Auverquerque, was fix'd at Genap. The same Evening, Lieutenant General Schulten, and the Brigadiers Elft and Webb, were commanded out with 14 Battallions, viz.

Of the English, the Regiments of Tatton, Sabin, Ferguson, Farrington, Salo, and Meredith.

Of the Dutch, the Regiments of Latorf, Jonck Seckendorf, and Hirzel.

Of the Hessians, the Hessian Grenadiers.

Of the Hanoverians, the Regiment of Goor.

Of the Troops of Zell, the Regiments of Rantzau, and Luc.

Of the Danes, the Regiment of Funen.

And at the same time were detach'd from Monsieur d'Auverquerque's Army, Major General Murray and Brigadier Zitten, with 6 Battallions, viz. 1 of Guards, 1 of Orange, 1 of Oxenstern, 1 of Berner, 1 of Colier, and 1 of Amama.

Likewise out of both Armies were detach'd 20 Squadrons of Horse. Thus a Detachment was form'd together of 20 Battallions and 20 Squadrons, the Command of which was given to General Churchill; and he was directed to be in a Readyness to march with them. Deserters report, that the French Army was broken up from Louvain, and had posted themselves with their Right Wing extended to the Wood of Soignies by the Village of Over-Ische, and the Left by the Village of Neer-Ische, having the River Ische in Front.

The 17th all the Quarter-masters met at the Head of the Regiment of St. Pol, bringing with them 200 Pioneers to clear the Ways. The Generale was beat at 4 a Clock, the Troops were all under their Arms half an Hour after, and at 5 the March was beat: They mov'd towards Placenoot, and from thence to Gomont and Obaix, where encamping, the Right Wing was extended to Hulpen, and the Left to Brain la Leu, the Head Quarter being at Ficherfont. In the Evening Ad-

vice was brought, that the Enemy were in Motion, and had laid Bridges over the Ische; Whereupon the Duke of Marlborough mounted on Horseback, and advanced to see what the Enemy were doing; he found the Advice we have mention'd was false, and return'd at 10 a Clock to the Head-quarter.

The 18th the Army began to march at 3 in the Morning. The first Line march'd through a Defile on one side of Hulpen, pass'd a Bridge that was laid over the River Hulpe, and thence through a Wood to a Plain; the 2d Line march'd to the Right of the first, to the same Plain: The Artillery and Baggage follow'd. Some of our Squadrons found a strong Party of Hussars posted behind a Wood, whom they attack'd and drove to the River. The Detachment led by General Churchill, took its Way through the Wood of Soignies towards the Cloyster of Groenendael. In the mean Time the French Army was in Motion, and secur'd the Defiles or Passes through the River, which were 8 in Number: They planted Cannon in the Village of Hoelberg, and with them fir'd on our Army but without doing us Damage; they likewise set on Fire several Houses on this side the River. While the Left of our Army was extending it self to over against Over-Ische, and the Right to Neer-Ische, 300 Men were commanded to drive the Enemy out of the Village of Hoelberg; they charg'd the Enemy vigorously, but there being a great Number of Men posted to defend that Village, ours were oblig'd to retire. The Enemy lost no Time to intrench themselves behind the River, which rendring the Attack of their Defiles the more difficult, and Night drawing on, it was judg'd best to forbear the Attempt. Some Officers are of Opinion, that had the Village of Hoelberg been attack'd with sufficient Force and taken, we might have sever'd the Enemy's Army, so that their Wings could not have succour'd each other; but those Officers do not consider at the same Time the Difficulty of passing the Defiles, the little Day-light that was left, and that our Artillery could not be brought up till the next Morning.

The 19th our Artillery and Baggage came up. In the Morning 20 French Carabineers on Foot advanced within 30 Paces of the Regiment of the Prince Royal of Prussia in the Right Wing; but the Picquet of that Regiment shot 2 of them dead, and put the rest to Flight. At 1 in the

the Afternoon, the Army broke up, and march'd to the Left towards Wavre.

London, September 3.

Yesterday came in a Mail from the West-Indies; with Letters giving an Account, that Her Majesty's Ship the Montague has taken one of the Enemy's Ships of 54 Guns richly laden; and that a Jamaica Sloop has taken another of the Enemy's Ships of 30 Guns.

In Saturday's Courant, the 48th Line of the 3d Column, for *Conjecture* read *Conjuncture*.

At Peckam near Camerwell, in Surrey, but three Miles from London, and in a very good Air, is to be let (by Lease or otherwise,) a very handsome new-built Brick-house, well wainscoted, and having two Rooms on a Floor, with a Garden, Stable, Wash-house, and other Conveniences. Inquire at Mr. Ford's, Linnet-Draper, near the Monument, and you may be further inform'd. Note, there is the Conveniency of two Stage-Coaches, which go and return twice every Day.

Lost the 20th of August at Night out of St. Bennets-Church, viz. A purple Velvet Cushion, with purple and gold Tassels; The covering of 2 Cushions very old of the same; The Vallins for the Pulpit of purple Velvet with purple and gold Fringe; A Cover for the Communion Table of purple Velvet very old, S.B.G. 1641. Embroider'd on it; A large Damask Table-Cloth, and 2 Damask Napkins mark'd S.B.G.L.E. 2 large Pewter Plates, mark'd S.B.G. 2 Surplices, 1 old the other new, mark'd S.B.G.L.E. A Clark's Gown of black Callimanca with Loops, and faced with black Velvet. Whoever brings them to the present Church-Wardens, or to the Clark of the said Parish shall receive 5 Guineas Reward.

Lost on Monday the 20th of August last in White-Chappel, 2 Spanel Bitches, coupled together, one a Liver-colour and White, and the other a Black and White. Whoever has taken them up, and will bring them to the Maiden-head on Ludgate-Hill, shall have 5 s. Reward for each.

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